

LEADING WHISKEY RING IN NEW YORK FACES EXTINCTION

Department Chief Declares
Evidence at Hand Will
Spell Its Doom.

WILL PUSH CAMPAIGN

Washington Office Work-
ing in Close Harmony
With State Bureau.

LOCAL STAFF IS PRAISED

Further Exposures and Many
More Arrests Promised by
Chief Hugh McQuillan.

Before he left this city for Wash-
ington last night Elmer L. Irey, chief
of the intelligence service of the Internal
Revenue Bureau, expressed the con-
viction that there is now in the hands
of Hugh McQuillan, head of the in-
telligence unit in this city, evidence
sufficient to put out of business the
largest of the whiskey rings that have
been operating in New York.

Chief Irey had a long talk with
David V. Cahill, Assistant United
States Attorney, who is handling the
prosecution of the fraud and bribery
charges which have developed here in
connection with the investigation of
the whiskey rings. He went over all
the reports and charges which have
been filed and declared his complete
satisfaction with the work done by
Chief McQuillan and his staff.

This work, McQuillan said yesterday,
he by no means regards as completed.
Other arrests are looked for, and a more
complete knowledge of the manner in
which the whiskey rings operated. The
intelligence agencies expect also to run
down much more accurately the course
of distribution taken by the millions of
gallons of illegally obtained liquor with
which this city has been flooded.

Upon his return to Washington Chief
Irey expects to push to a conclusion his
investigation of the underground con-
ditions which are believed to have ex-
isted between Commissioner Kramer's
office and that of Charles R. O'Connor,
State prohibition director.

Coming closely upon the announce-
ment that police cooperation with the
prohibition authorities in Brooklyn had
begun to function was the complaint
made to United States Attorney Ross
yesterday by Louis Runge, a Federal en-
forcement agent, that he had not been
permitted to leave a prisoner of his in
the Hamilton street police station.

Runge said he arrested Morris Fitz-
gerald, a bartender in a saloon at 153
Van Brunt street, early yesterday morn-
ing and that because the United States
Commissioner does not sit until 9 o'clock
he took his prisoner to the Hamilton
street station. Lieut. Downey, on duty
there, refused to admit the prisoner or to
enter a complaint against him, Runge
said. Mr. Ross wrote to Commissioner
Enright, asking whether Downey was
acting in accordance with police orders.

Federal Judge Chatfield in Brooklyn
suggested yesterday that the United
States Attorney, the Federal Commis-
sioner and the prohibition authorities
arrange for better cooperation. Com-
plaint has been made, he said, that the
commissioners have discharged persons
who were arraigned on charges of vi-
olating the Volstead act who should not
have been discharged.

TO TIGHTEN NIAGARA BOOZE.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BUFFALO, Jan. 8.—After he had spent
the greater part of the day testifying
before the Federal Grand Jury investi-
gating the liquor ring along the Niagara
frontier, and alleged bribery and corrup-
tion among the prohibition enforcement
agents, Chief Edwin Waters announced
that he had been summoned to New York
for a conference with State Prohibition
Enforcement Director Chapin.

REV. FRANCIS PRUNTY
ASSIGNED PASTORATE

The diocesan authorities have ap-
pointed the Rev. Francis Prunty pas-
tor of the Roman Catholic Church of
Our Saviour, 1231 street and Washington
avenue, The Bronx, to succeed the
Rev. Francis P. Duffy, the "fighting
chaplain," recently appointed pastor of
the Church of the Holy Cross, West
Forty-second street, a vacancy caused
by the death of the Rev. Joseph P.
Flannelly.

When Father Duffy went to the Mex-
ican border as chaplain Father Prunty,
who was then attached to St. Monica's
Church, East Seventy-ninth street, was
assigned to act as administrator of
Our Saviour's Church. He continued in
the same capacity when Father Duffy
went overseas with the 16th Infantry,
but when the latter returned to para-
chial work Father Prunty relinquished
charge of the parish.

MRS. TARTOUE SUES RENE VAN LENNEP

Artist's Wife Starts Action for
Damages.

The marital affairs of Pierre Tartoue,
portrait painter, and his young wife,
the story of whose separation was told
a few days ago, were complicated yes-
terday by the filing of a mysterious ac-
tion in the Supreme Court.

The plaintiff in this new case is Mrs.
Claudia Tartoue, who married the artist
after his former wife had divorced him.
She has filed a summons against Rene
Van Lennep. It was served on him at
20 West Fifty-seventh street, the house
in which Tartoue has an apartment.
Mrs. Tartoue's lawyer, Joseph W. Spen-
cer, declined to make any statement
about the new action other than to say
it has to do with the tangled marital
troubles of the Tartoues.

"The wife is suing Mr. Van Lennep
for damages," he said. "The complaint
No. 2 caused a summons to be served
upon her husband in a Supreme Court
action for separation. When the papers
in this case are placed on record, she
announced, there will be surprising dis-
closures. She said, in a published inter-
view, that "two elderly women" are to
blame for some of her domestic trouble.
Tartoue's first wife was Miss Alma
Dodworth of New York. They were di-
vored in Maine in 1919. His present
wife was Miss Claudia Windsor, a mem-
ber of an English family. She lived in
California. He painted many portraits
of her.

IMPRISONED BRIDE ACCUSES BEST MAN

Lured From Passaic to Brook-
lyn in Taxi on False Tale of
Husband's Illness.

A note concealed in a magazine and
dropped to the sidewalk at 64 Jefferson
street, Brooklyn, in front of Patrolman
Harry Nelson of the Vernon avenue sta-
tion, resulted yesterday in the rescue of
a pretty young woman, who said she
was Mrs. Ruth Gift of 225 East Garfield
street, Chambersburg, Pa., a bride of
six weeks. She told the police she had
been held a prisoner in a room on the
second floor of the building and sub-
jected to ill treatment by several men.

She later appeared as complainant in
the Gates avenue court against Robert
Cerasia of 61 Myrtle avenue, Passaic,
N. J., who she says acted as best man
at her wedding in that city, and Joseph
Bacchio of 223 Troutman street, Brook-
lyn, a spectator in the court room whom
she said she recognized as one of Cera-
sia's companions. Both were held by
Magistrate Folwell on a serious charge
for further hearing on Thursday. Bail
for each was fixed at \$1,500.

According to Mrs. Gift, who is an at-
tractive brunette, about 17 years old, she
was married to Michael Salomina at
Passaic November 22, with Cerasia acting
as best man. After visiting the
bride's parents in Chambersburg, the
pair returned to Passaic the day after
Christmas. Four days later Salomina
went to look for work. Cerasia then
called, she says, informing her that her
husband was in a New York hospital
and asked her to accompany him in a
taxicab.

She complied, she asserts, but in-
stead of finding her husband in a hos-
pital she was taken to the house in
Brooklyn and locked in a room. She
says that she was kept a prisoner in the
room, visited and attacked by Cera-
sia and other men until yesterday, when
she managed to throw a note to Police-
man Nelson.

Patrolman Nelson battered down the
door of the second story room and with
Detective Arthur O'Neill, heard the
girl's story and waited for Cerasia to
return. His arrest and arraignment fol-
lowed. Bacchio was arrested in the
court room.

CITIZENSHIP TRAINING NEEDED NOW, HE SAYS

Dr. Cook Speaks at Conven-
tion of Educators.

Dr. George F. Cook, president of the
Premier Foundation, and a specialist in
higher education in the United States
Bureau of Education, addressed the joint
convention of the Association of Ameri-
can Colleges and the Council of Church
Boards of Education yesterday afternoon
at the Hotel Astor. The convention fol-
lowed a meeting of the Association of
American Colleges at which Prof. Clark
W. Chamberlin of Denison University,
Ohio, was elected president; Mary E.
Woolley of Mount Holyoke College, Mas-
sachusetts, vice-president, and Robert
Kelly of the Carnegie Foundation was
elected as executive secretary for the
coming year.

The Commission of the Council of
Church Boards of Education on Academic
Freedom and Tenure of Office asked
leave for another year in which to study
the question before making a report.

Dr. Cook spoke on "Higher Education
and Training for Citizenship." He said
that a curriculum has been prepared for
citizenship training in the secondary
schools, but no organized attempt has
been made to introduce the special train-
ing in the institutions of higher learning.
He said that in some of the liberal arts
and engineering institutions attention is
paid to the subject, but not in pre-medi-
cal schools. He recommended a na-
tional curriculum for the higher institu-
tions.

PENS 'DEATH' LETTER TO HIS OWN FATHER

Passaic Youth Demands \$5,000
to Free Himself From
'Gang.'

Frank Pollara, who lives in 157 Jeff-
erson street, Passaic, and has made quite a
lot of money in the contracting business,
received a letter last Thursday calling on
him to give \$5,000 to the writer or suffer
the anguish of having his only son, An-
thony, murdered. The letter explained
that Anthony, who is 19 years old and a
nice looking lad, was at that moment in
the clutches of a gang of men to whom
the taking of human life was as nothing.
Mr. Pollara was enjoined to proceed to
Rockaway Beach on the night of January
7, taking the "9:30" train from Flatbush
avenue. He was to be sure to have
\$5,000 in cash in his hand. At the
Rockaway Beach station he would be
met by "some one you know and then
follow his direction on a paper that he
has."

Mr. Pollara thought it all over and
decided to call in the cops. The letter
looked a bit fishy to him. He admitted
there were certain things about the
epistle that made him decide to take the
chance the letter forbade. He was to
come alone and "try no funny business."
The signature at the close of the letter
consisted of the outline of a hand
blocked in with blue ink, and sketches
of skulls and crossbones, various sorts
of daggers and knives, a diagram that
might be either a sweet potato or a
pistol and a large, leaky heart.

Detectives Turner, Green, Howard,
Feeney, Dooley, Clancey, O'Donnell, Mc-
Gurk and Sullivan of Passaic and Mur-
ray of Brooklyn went to Rockaway
Beach on the 9:30 and awaited develop-
ments. Soon after they arrived the
Passaic cops saw Anthony Pollara
lettering across the tracks. They trailed
Anthony and were led to a garage in
Elizabeth street, Avenor. Anthony
proceeded to the left over the garage
and the sleuths followed. They found a

lad named John Wetter and another
styling himself Frank Groze in the left
and, inasmuch as they found also two
revolvers, two blackjacks, two flash-
lights and so on, they decided to arrest
the trio.
They took him back to Passaic,
where Groze was released because there
was no evidence against him. Wetter
was held on charges of being

JANUARY INVENTORY

Sale of Antiques

Drastic price reductions are now in effect on our entire stock of Antique Furniture, Needlework, Tapestry and Objects d'Art. No reservations.

It is impossible to convey the importance of this sale, as the collection is one of the largest in this country and each piece has been carefully selected for its beauty and worth.

The two items listed below indicate the scale of reductions which apply throughout.

An early call insures the widest choice.

LARS

554 MADISON AVE. (55th St.)
Branch: 406 Madison Ave. (47th St.)

The illustrations show:
French tulipwood Desk, book front, formerly \$400, NOW \$200
French tulipwood Table, formerly \$150, NOW \$75

FRANKLIN SIMON BOYS' SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE—37th and 38th Sts.—FIFTH FLOOR

For the First Time This
Season—and the Last!

Clearance Sale Monday of
Boys' Wash Suits

REDUCED TO

\$2.75

Regular Price \$3.95 to \$6.50 in Regular Stock

This is one of those once-a-season sales that calls for immediate action, because the opportunity is limited as to time and will not occur again. These wash suits are strictly regular stock, reduced from strictly regular prices, and reduced only once a season because they sell too well to need reducing oftener. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

MODELS	FABRICS	COLORS
Junior Norfolks, Middy, Belted Dutch, Smocked and Oliver Twist.	Chambray, Poplin, Galatea, Peggy Cloth, Devonshire, Repp and Twill.	All desirable color- ings, and plain white, as well as white with color contrasts.

NO CREDITS

NO C. O. D's.

Annual Sale of
BOYS' HATS

\$4.50 to \$9.50 Small Boys' Hats
Reduced to \$2.75

Plush, Felt and Velvet in all sizes

\$8.50 to \$14 Small Boys' Hats
Reduced to \$4.75

A wide selection of Velours and Beavers

\$4.50 and \$5.50 Youths' Cloth and Felt Hats
Reduced to \$3.00

ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE

NO EXCHANGES

NO CREDITS

Pre-Spring Showing

of

"McCreery Silks" and Cotton Fabrics

New silks refreshingly Spring like
and sprightly Cotton Fabrics are here
in bewilderingly lovely arrays. From
the looms of the finest weavers in
America and Europe they have come
to play the stellar role at sport and
formal functions.

That Silks will be more fashionable than
ever for Sport Costumes is predicted by all ad-
vanced reports from Paris and the fashionable
Southern resorts. That Cotton will be glorified
to a degree never dreamed of is another cer-
tainty. The loveliest of Afternoon Frocks will
spring from sheer, brisk Organdie, Dotted
Swiss and Novelty Fabrics.

Special McCreery Silk Items for Tomorrow

2,000 yards of a heavy Rough Silk and Wool Crepe for Sport Suits and Skirts in all the fash- ionable shades as well as White or Black. 36 inches wide. regularly 7.50, 3.95	2,500 yards of White Baro ^{et} Sport Satin, 40 inches wide, regularly 5.00, yard 2.95
1,500 yards of White Novelty Dream Crepe, 40 inches wide. regularly 4.50, yard 1.75	3,500 yards of Rough White Pongee, 36 inches wide, regularly 5.00, yard 3.50

(Second floor)

Cotton Fabrics—Special for Tomorrow

Imported Swiss Organdie, permanent finish, fashionable colors, 44 inches wide, yard, 90c	5,000 Yrds of Cotton materi- als; included are Japanese Crepe, Plisse Crepe, Linen Finish Chambray, Plain Linen Finish Suitings; for underwear, bungalow aprons, draperies, etc. yard, 29c
Imported Dotted Swiss, latest color dots on white and light grounds; also white and colored dots on dark grounds, yard, 1.75	Novelty Printed Sheer Dress Voile, superior quality, new de- signs and colors; 38 inches wide. yard, 55c
McCreery's Imported Dress Ginghams; full range of the styles in checks; newest colors. yard, 95c	McCreery's White Lingerie Nainsook, sheer, soft finish; 10 yards in a length, 2.45

(Second Floor)

Dress Trimmings

The new dress models are as resplendent
with twinkling trimmings as those of the Winter
which we are fast leaving behind us. Conse-
quently they are an important feature in the
planning of your new frocks.

The following have been reduced for tomorrow

Handsome Furries in most de- sirable color for evening wear. 27.50 to 80.00 formerly 30.00 to 90.00	Opalescent Spangled Metal Lace Flouncing, 36 inches deep. yard, 12.75 formerly 25.00 yard
Spangled Flouncings, skirt- length, for evening wear. yard, 7.50 and 12.75 formerly 10.75 and 27.50 a yard	Straight Row Spangled Trim- mings in Black or Colors. yard, 10c to 12.00 formerly 20c to 22.50 yard
Bands to match. yard, 3.25 and 7.50 formerly 5.75 and 18.75	Metal Flouncing, skirt length. formerly 4.50, yard, 2.75

Also a limited number of Beaded or
Spangled Panels at less than half price.

(Main Floor)

James McCreery & Co.

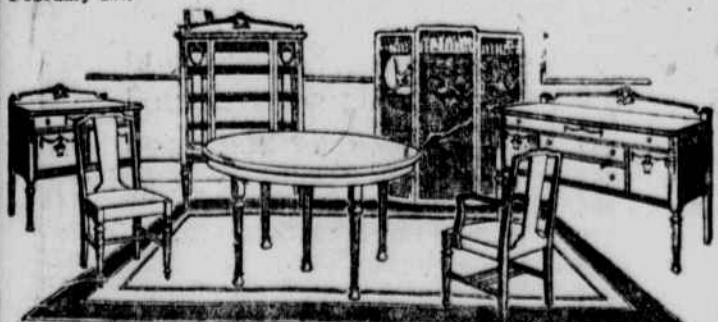
5th Avenue

34th Street

Removal Sale

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
FURNITURE and RUGS

must be sold regardless of loss or profit before our removal to our new ware-
rooms at 17-19 West 37th Street, which we will occupy on and after
February 1st.



10 piece Solid Mahogany Suite, with 54 inch Table; formerly \$640, \$398.00
REMOVAL SALE PRICE

Complete Suites for the DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM; also odd
pieces and RUGS included in this SALE.

LENNON & COMPANY 153-157 West 23d Street
Near 7th Avenue Subway.